AT SOUTHERN RESORTS Philadelphia on Tuesday, returned this morning with her family and will be here until Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker will arrive next week for a long stay. Mrs. Wanamaker will be here until the Christmas holidays. MORE COTTAGES AT Weddings. For

Many novelties, including tooled leather and brass, hand carved furniture, bags, in cushions, boudoir caps and hand-nade lingerie, will be on sale at the hristmas bazaar to be held in the Walf-Astoria on December 2 and 8 for benefit of the Free Industrial School nd Country Home for Crippled Children.
will be under the auspices of the Junior

Arthur Elliot Fish, president of

Old English folk songs will be the subject at the second of a series of costume lecture recitals on Wednesday morning at Delmonico's by Miss Edith M. Searle and Miss Maud Ethel Jones. There was a large attendance at the first recital last Wednesday, when old French songs were the topic. Miss Dorothy Fox. Miss Marger Webster Miss Directly Poel. ory Webster, Miss Helene Vander Poel, iss Grace Kerr and Miss Marjorie oung sold programmes.

patronesses for the series include frs. Henry Clay Adams, Mrs. Fritz schelis, Mrs. John Carstensen, Mrs. Will-am R. Grace, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Joseph A. Hoagland, Mrs. Cond in. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. thn Clapperton Kerr, Mrs. A. Romeyn ierson, Mrs. Henry K. Pomroy, Mrs. E. owndes Rhett, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. harles Edward Stowe, Mrs. Erastus T. offt, Mrs. Ernst Gunther Victor, Mrs. Villam J. Worden, Mrs. Clermont H. Vilcox and Mrs. Arthur King Wood.

THANKSGIVING GOLF AT LAKE-WOOD.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 22.—All is in address at Lakewood for the annual hanksgiving golf tournament over the aks of the Country Club. Many entries are been received, and as usual dozens reexpected on the closing day, next induced a superstant of the Country Club, which is the Garden City crack, and Travis, the Garden City crack and mer title holder, who has played in my tournaments here, is expected to and Jerome D. Travers may play course is in excellent condition, the g greens being particularly lively greens have been in the care of exgardeners all summer, play stopping th the close of the season in the spring grass is close cropped and velvety the greens are as level as a billiard

ohn M. Bevers, the Pelham crack, and de Forest of Garden City are among early entrants. Others who have d are W. Vernon Booth of Onwent-Walter E. Bunnell of Oakland, J. F. ricks and Charles R. Gillette of mgyl, J. Eberhard Faber, Richmond anty Country Club; Benjamin Y. Pat-son, Spring Lake Golf Club; A. E., herland, Essex County Country Club; A. Taylor, Ardsley; E. Van Schaick, pp Hollow, and E. H. Wiswell, Mont-

sday and a gold medal will be giver Cups are offered in

A cach group. On Saturday the Council Club handicap will be held.

Boys of the Olmsted School held their moual gymkhana on Saturday and a sistingular and a sistingular control of the school to see the events. It Charles L. Lindly was the referee. It is the control of the merican Polo Association, declared he merican Polo Association, declared he seem settler inventile horse-

Among the visiting golfers at the club this week were David T. Wells, W. H. Childs, A. W. Erickson, J. H. Staats, F. J. Phillips and B. H. Tripp of New York Miss Christina Arbuckle, Miss Margaret Jamison and Miss Darby of Brooklyn are recent registrations at the Laurel House.

Danced Between Dinner Courses at

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 22.—People here are still talking about the dinner and dance given by Allan and Clendenin Ryan

phur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs,
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White Sulphur Springs,
George W. Stevens will open his cottage for the holidays and Mr. Stevens and Miss Helen Stevens will entertain a big party, which will include among others Mr. and Mrs. Matt Akers of Louisville, who are coming down from the Horse Show with a party, including Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hert, the Misses Lucy Jones and Jane Akers and Messra Welsh and Thomas.

Among others bringing down private car parties will be Harry S. Black, Theodore P. Shonts and Frank Trur.bull and Mortimer Schiff, who spent a portion of last week here.

At their Oakhurst estate Mr. and Mrs.

Work is well under way on the new homes of Mr. and Mrs. Go New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Dallage T. Dunlap of New York and Mrs. Go Pittsburg and Mrs. Go Pittsburg and Mrs. Among the lesses of Pittsburg and Mrs. Among the lesses of cottages is Mrs. Among the lesses of cottages o





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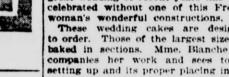
worse for the mishap. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt George Volck, Mme. da Gama's son, has

and their daughter are here for the remainder of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls will enough last week to make a hurried trip Mr. and Mrs. Melvine E. Ingais will close Inglecote shortly and go to Washington. They and Miss Gladys Ingalis were at home to a large company from the villa colony and the Homestead Hotel a few afternoons ago, this being their last reception of the season.

Washington to attend on Saturday afternoon the first diplomatic reception of the season. Gary will probably join the party. Ambassador and Mme. da Gama will enterseception of the season.

Mrs. David Gregg, Jr., Master David Gregg 3d, of Brooklyn.
At Pine Crest Inn-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newton and F. S. Pusey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underwood of Jersey City.



these towerlike or ornate plateau con- the cake, but you think of them as you froth; lastly the brandy or wines.

of illumination necessary.

These wedding cakes are designed from an old English recipe and are, of

to order. Those of the largest size are course, a carefully guarded secret. baked in sections. Mme. Blanche ac- Enough to say that there are raisins and companies her work and sees to its currants, citron and orange peel, rum, setting up and its proper placing in the brandy, sherry wine, rose water, spices fruity flavor is desired. The butter and right light and with the exact degree from the Orient, seeds from Persian garf illumination necessary.

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MISS WILSON'S WEDDING

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proving on old ideas and introducing innovations and surprises. Mme. Blanche has some very daring ideas on the lighting of wedding cakes. The old idea of concealing electric bulbs in the blossoms and sugar orna

ments she considers a trifle crude and theatrical. She likes a top light coming from behind white ground glass, falling from under a shade placed directly over the cake and hidden with vines or autumn leaves.

are fond of yachting or golfing or ten-nis she has designs that set forth the fad. This is much nicer than the candy couple of the old days who used to stand on top of all the wedding cakes and who really belonged to the caterer and were used for dozens of weddings one after the other.

Mme. Blanche looks after the pack-ing of the individual portions of the cake in boxes that are tied with ribbon and bear the monogram of the bride and bridegroom. These portions are wrapped in fine paraffin paper and then in tinfoil. They will keep for years and get better, it is said, with age. Sometimes there is an extra cake made and sealed to be opened at some future anniversary of the happy day.

Mme. Blanche made the Roosevelt-Derby cake, and she has made the cake for Miss Gladys Roosevelt, who is to wed Fairman Rogers Dick on Novem-

She made the cakes for the Gould marriages and most of the Vanderbilt weddings. She made a cake for one of President Taft's fetes. She loves and The basic foundation of all wedding

cake is the same. A touch of special flavoring may make it a trifle different. or a knack in its mixing, baking and packing may improve it. Undoubtedly it is much better when made several weeks or more in advance of the day upon which it is to be cut. There are eighteen ingredients in the Blanche cake, but the staple recipe calls for but twelve-Powdered sugar, a pound; but-Roosevelt cut with a sword on the oc- galloping horses and jockeys, candles, 'ter, a pound; flour, a pound; gass, a casion of her wedding. In fact no keys, thimbles and other trifles, but a dozen of the best; currants, a pound. great wedding of recent years has been wedding cake must have character and picked, washed, drained, dried; raisins celebrated without one of this French dignity, atmosphere and meaning. a pound, seeded, chopped; citron, half a The ingredients, eighteen of them are | pound; cinnamon, a tablespoonful; nut meg, two teaspoonfuls; cloves, a teaspoonful, and brandy, a wine glassful.

Sherry, whiskey and liqueurs may be added with discretion when a heavy, sugar are creamed well together, the beaten yolks of eggs added; all are stirred thoroughly before the flour, is only would be amazed to learn the work magnolias.

put in. Then the spices are added, involved in putting together one of These floral things are not really in then the whites of eggs beaten to A

Recitals—Concerts—What the Musicians Are Doing

Mme. Blanche, the wedding cake witch.

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Kathleen Howard will enact the role of Albine, an Abbess, while the two slave girls, Myrtale and Crobyle, will be taken Good Friday Speil from "Parsifal," Kaiser Good Fr by Cordelia Latham and Florence Cough-The entire production will be Szendrei will conduct.

To-night's popular Sunday concert will mark a distinct departure for the evening's entertainment. The entire opera of "Samson and Delilah" will be sung in concert form with all the public will have an opportunity of hear-

atic singers in the cast of the Century Opera Company. In conjunction with the opera the international ballet divertissement, specially arranged by Luigf Albertieri, will also be given. Both "Hansel and Gretel" and the international ballet divertional ballet also be given. Both "Hansel and Gretel" and the international ballet divertional ballet also be given. Both "Chauseon of the Special Schuber of the Special tional ballet divertissement will be repeated at the Christmas and New Year's mattnees.

NOTES OF MUSIC.

The Philnarmonic Society will be heard in Carnegie Hall next Friday afternoon,
November 28, at 2:30 o'clock. This is the
first of the Friday afternoon subscription
concerts which will not be preceded by the

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Preliude C major regular Thursday evening performance. The programme announced by Conductor Stransky will be entirely devoted to classical

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In the early part of the week the Philhar- beijus, Leo Blech, Melartin and La Forge. under the direction of Albertieri, and monic Orchestra will make a short Southern tour, including appearances in Baltimore and Washington, the first of this year's subscription series in these cities. This Sunday, the Symphony Society of

kins, Kaufman, Hawksley, Dalhart and the birds, the roar of summer storms; but the source of its never fading freshness records, for never has there seemed to be tasteful and imaginative renditions and such keepness on the part of the musical such keepness on the part of the musical with well nigh perfect diction. Mr. Execute the same programme will be public to hear him play. His programme nieff sings for the first time in New York. things. On the same programme will be public to hear him play. His programme Hansel and Gretel" will have a special played for the first time in New York Grieg's for Saturday will be announced shortly. performance at the Thanksgiving mat- Funeral March in honor of his gifted friend, ince. Miss Gladys Chandler will be the Hansel and the Gretel will be sung by the Norwegian composer, Rikard Nordraak.

At Carnegie Hall on Tuesday afternoon will take place the second piano recital of Josef Hofmann. The programme:

Rondo, G major Bagatelle, C major Bagatelle, E flat major Aufschwung .

bussy, Cesar Franck and novelties by Si-

November 29, at 2 30. This will be his 11, Miss Carolyn Beebe will be the assisting very earliest the late spring. Directly after this recital he makes a flying visit to the Middle West, going as far as St. Paul, Minnesung in concert form with an the alternating principals who appeared last of the great pieces of programme music, be goes to Boston to spend the holidays and poser.

Beethoven said it was more an expression on New Year's he starts for the coast, where public will have an opportunity of hearing to-night the Misses Herbert, Howard and Jordan and the Messrs. Kings-ton, Bergman, Kreidler, Chalmers, Adkins, Kaufman, Hawksley, Dalhart and the murmur of brooks, the call of his management, and if the present rate is the birds, the roar of summer storms; but maintained he will break all his previous he will be throughout January and Feb

Lee, violinist, and Alfredo Ilma, baritone, as soloists. Bachaus will play the Liszt E flat Concerto and a group of solos. Miss Lee returned from operatic work in South Amer-ica, will sing "Wolfram's Address" from overture. Schumann "Tannhauser," and Schumann's "Two Grenadiers." The orchestral number will include compositions of Bach, Auber, Rossini and Wagner.

As a novelty the Flonzaley Quartet will Tuesday afternoon, December

Paderewski will give his second recital in Carnegie Hall next Saturday afternoon.

Building, on Thursday evening, December quartet in F major (No. 9 Breitkopf & Hartel Edition) and the quartet in D minor, No. 5.

Franz Egénieff is known in Berlin and His concerts on his present tour are deeding the highest expectations of atte work, as well as by his noble fieder nagement, and if the present rate is singing, as a cultivated singer who possesses Thursday afternoon, December 4, in Eolian Hall at 3 o'clock.

Fritz Kreisler. For the second matner Dr. Muck has arranged a purely classical programme. Mr. Kreisler will be the soloist then as on Thursday evening and will play amme: flat Concerto and a group of solos. It is the will play Vieuxtemps' Concerto in D major, and "Souvenir de Moscow," of Wieniawski Haydn's "Surprise" and the other numbers while Mr. Ilma, who is an Arabian, recently will be Handel's concerto for strings and will be Handel's concerto for strings and will be Handel's concerto. two wind orchestras and Weber's "Jubilee

> Miss Ada Sassoli, the noted Italian harpist, who has just returned to this coun-try, and Mr. Francis Rogers, baritone, will give a joint recital in the Little Theatre on